

the Bay

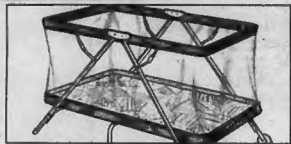
Great savings now, during BABY WEEK



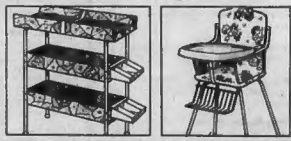
Save 15%. Single drop side crib
Hardwood crib with posture board mattress support. Meets gov't safety standards. K422. Our reg. 118.95 ea. **99.99**

Save 15%. Mattress to fit crib
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for your child's safety. Assorted colorful prints. K445. Our reg. 9.95 each **8.49**



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337
Save 15%. Shortalls

Infants' terry shortalls with snap front. Crew or V-neck, assorted colors. Size: SML K261. Our reg. 3.95 each **3.37**

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Save 15%. Thermal-knit socks.
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Baycrest stretch terry sleepers of cotton-nylon. White with print. Size: 6-12 mo. K121. Our reg. 6.95 each **6.70**

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Cotton flannelette. Multi-color patterns. About 30 x 49". K265. Our reg. 2.95 each **2.47**

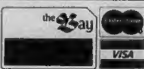
Save 14%. Baycrest hooded towel plus 2 face cloths. All cotton. Bay-B-Bear print. Gilt boxed. K2653. Our reg. 6.95 set **5.97**

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Save 15%. Thermal-knit cut blanket to keep your little one warm. All acrylic. Aqua or maize. K270. Our reg. 7.79 each **6.57**

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Hudson's Bay Company

Prizes offered for Blowout parade

The Great Canadian Blowout parade has been set for June 1, starting at 10 a.m. Total cashing: \$100 will be awarded participants whose entries placed first, second or third in each category. Entries will be under comedy, industrial, agricultural, equestrian, novelty and sports categories.

A fireworks display is proposed by the board as a dinner ceremony on June 2. Estimated cost of the display is \$1,000.

The board and Drayton Valley Lions Club will jointly hold the Great Canadian Blowout featuring the Lions parade. The four-day festival will have an Alberta 75th anniversary theme. It starts June 1. But the Lions parade is scheduled for June 7 and 8.

"We have to get the bands for the parade," said Mr. Ball at Thursday meeting April 15. Board member Pat Cowan will be responsible for booking bands to participate.

The Lions Club will apply for a casino license, and the board will run the casino for the club.

"We will split the proceeds 50-50 with the club," Mr. Ball said the board. "We have to get volunteers for this type of work."

In addition to the parade, raft races, a dog show, swimming pool activities, tennis and child dance, roller coasters, the midway and chuckwagon races are events planned.

Board secretary Agnes Bouchard will invite neighboring municipalities and the City of Edmonton to participate in the parade.

Rick Matishak will be in charge of advertising for the board. Mr. Ball said he personally would like to see that the advertising would promote Blowout Days. The board's advertising campaign will start in mid-May. Mr. Ball estimated it would cost \$4,000. The board is seeking a contribution from the club to cover the cost of the advertising which the board will underwrite for the club.

Mr. Ball and Jerry Polking, Lions club committee chairman, will co-ordinate the advertising campaign.

Two parade marshals have been lined up, Mr. Bouchard said. This year the parade will not hold a mid-October, she said. Everybody participates this year, she said.

The Beehive Workshop, run by Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, will make the legs and wooden stereographs for merchants who wish to have their stores decorated for the week weekend, said Mr. Bouchard. This service is not free.

The Drayton Mall merchants are willing to co-operate with the board, Mr. Cowan said, and the Drayton Plaza merchants will also co-operate.

most men to discuss their participation in the parade.

"It's up to us and the Lions men," said Mr. Ball. "We need at least \$5,000," he added, regarding the cost of holding the festival. "I am willing to go door-to-door for donations from the businessmen."

"I don't think you are going to get a positive response," said Mr. Cowan to Mr. Ball. "The feeling is that the blowout should be self-supporting."

Phil Harris, a board member, suggested the board should seek donations from the oil companies as some of them have made donations for community events.

Board member Mary Polking will draft a form letter to solicit donations from the oil companies.

The board met again Monday. It has scheduled a general meeting for May 6 at the Frank Madson High School theatre. Interested groups will be invited to attend.

Nurses' strike 'will drag on'

the Western Review
Drayton Valley, Alberta Wednesday, April 23, 1980 25 Cents

The nurses' strike will drag on, involving 7,000 nurses who belong to the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA), the strike started last Monday.

"The strike will drag on for as long as necessary," said spokeswoman Margaret Ekher of UNA. "It will drag on until a good settlement is reached with the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA)."

Despite a lock-out work order issued by Hospital Minister Dave Russell Monday, UNA has advised its members to stay on the job.

Mr. Ekher told the Western Review yesterday that UNA has been advised by its lawyers that the lock-out work order is invalid. UNA will take legal action, said Mr. Ekher, against the lock-out order.

The union is seeking a \$2.50 an hour increase over one year. AHA's latest offer was a 15.15 per cent increase for nurses working the minimum rate to 1980 and a 15.87 per cent increase for those paid the maximum rate. AHA also offered a 10 per cent general increase for 1981.

AHA said its offer exceeds the 25 per cent increase recommended by a commission report because significant increases are required "to attract nurses to hospitals."

Current wages of nurses range from \$7.22 to \$9.55 an hour.

"We are working under pressure," said local hospital administrator James James. "It's going to be quite a burden."

Only basic emergency care services will be provided by the Drayton Valley hospital, Mr. James said. "If hospitalization is required, the patients will be transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton."

To date, two patients have been transferred from Drayton Valley to the University Hospital where nurses are not on strike.

"For the duration of the strike," said Mr. James, "only emergency patients will be admitted. Acute care requires medical attention is asked to contact his or her doctor."

Most of the 15 patients at the local hospital require only extended care.

Many residents in the Willow, Delta vicinity have complained about the barricade on 45 Avenue, night-sleeping and development director Maxey Dool told Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

The Town has scheduled a meeting for May 3 at 7:00 a.m. at the Elks Hall. It is to meet the public works department to set up a temporary barricade at 45 Avenue and 50 Street, and 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

To divert traffic from the main road, council said it was considering a temporary barricade at 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

If the barricade proved effective, council said it was considering a "compulsory meeting" after the 85 minutes of the meeting.

William Johansson, the latter writer noted the volume of traffic in the area has decreased since the closure of 45 Avenue.

At its March 31 meeting, council passed a bylaw to install No Trucks signs at 45 Avenue and 50 Street, and 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

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—Richard Lim photo

Still walking

Drayton Valley General Hospital nurses have been on strike since Friday. They started picketing April 18 at 6 a.m. Members of local 22 of the United Nurses of Alberta, they

are among the 7,000 Alberta nurses on strike. Of the 26 nurses employed by the local hospital, 23 voted in favor of going on strike. The other three did not vote.

Tomahawk news

Couple celebrates 25th anniversary

By Evelyn Lohmsholtz
25th Anniversary

Congratulations go to Walter and Shirley Dinkels of Tomahawk who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 18.

To help them celebrate, their children gave them a party. About 50 guests attended. A buffet supper was prepared with the help of relatives and neighbors.

Seated at the head table with the bride and groom of 25 years were host man Zane Dittich and Don Dittich. Paul Andrewech was unable to attend.

Witnesses were Ann Lawrence, Olin Green and Gert Reed. Seated at the head table also were the bride's parents, Bud and Bernice Sullivan. Walter's mother Mrs. Dinkels and flower girl Donna Schryniak and master of ceremonies Bill Schryniak.

The head table was decorated with silver streamers, tulle and a silver decorated wedding cake. Dancing followed with the McDougall orchestra providing the music. Their 25th anniversary is actually on April 25.

Get well wishes go to Roger Bach, who accidentally broke his leg recently. He was rushed to the emergency department of the University Hospital by Jerry Bhopal and Judy Bhopal. A cast was put on his leg.

Several more players attended the wedding party on April 18. Winners of the travelling prizes were Manual Reich and Janet Bhopal.

First prizes were won by John Lapinski of Stony Plain and Evelyn Lohmsholtz. Consolation prizes were won by

Leah Widenmann and Eva Brewer. The next highest prize will be on May 2. John Lapinski is one of Eva Brewer's Kalamath girls. The other is from Ontario. They spent a few days helping five. They will go on to Drayton Valley and do a variety of jobs. These Kalamath youths get \$1 per day, and \$1,000 if they serve until the end of their term. The federal government sponsors this program to help young people learn a variety of jobs, more about their country, communism and various languages.

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542-3233 Derrick Mall

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(Remember Mother on Mother's Day)

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Prices Effective Until Closing April 25th, 1980 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Blade Steak 1 lb. \$1.25

Roast 1 lb. \$1.85

Pork Chops 1 lb. \$1.19

Side Bacon 1 lb. \$1.49

Burgers 1 lb. \$3.99

Sausage 1 lb. \$1.29

Wieners 1 lb. \$1.19

Stew Beef 1 lb. \$1.99

Spareribs 1 lb. \$1.19

Fried Chicken 1 lb. \$3.79

Cooked Ham 1 lb. \$1.99

Shoulder 1 lb. 98¢

Dairy Counter

Food Spread 1 lb. \$1.79

Smoked Meat 2 lb. \$1.49

Chip Dip 2 lb. \$1.49

Instant Coffee 1 lb. \$1.59

Flavour Crystals 1 lb. \$1.89

Flavour Crystals 1 lb. \$1.29

Coffee 1 lb. \$2.99

Mushrooms 1 lb. 2:11

Candy 1 lb. 2:11

Barbecue Sauce 1 lb. 89¢

Marshmallows 1 lb. 57¢

Chicken Noodle Soup 1 lb. 5:14

Frozen Food

Orange Juice 2:14

Beans with Pork 2:69

Tomato Sauce 2:79

Peanut Butter 1:99

Tomato Juice 79¢

Dinner 2:57

Detergent 1:99

Cat Chow 1:19

Sardines 65¢

Snack Cakes 75¢

Pam 1:85

Briquets 2:49

Dog Chow 6:19

Ice Cream 1:00

Fish & Chips 1:00

Broccoli Slices 1:00

Choice Pies 2:11

French Fried Potatoes 1:00

Freezone Peaches or Pear Halves 3:14

STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Bath Tissue 1:29

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LIQUID SPRAYER 1:59

DETERGENT 2:35

Bonus Tote Bags

"Eat Better - Live Better"

Choice Lemons 6:89

Navel Oranges 37¢

Grapefruit 4:79

Lettuce 43¢

Potatoes 99¢

Hanging Plants 6:49

Collect them piece by piece

Check the display for details

Available at Participating Stores Only



Snort

For some, the only task to pass the day is snorting at passing photographers. This bison was seen on the Pembina Buffalo Ranch, northwest of Drayton Valley.

—Dave Leach photo

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Wednesday, April 23, 1980

THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Page 11

For variety, you've
'gotta' have heart

For low cost, nutritious and very tasty eating, make variety meats the basis of some of your meals. Variety meats include liver, kidney, heart, tongue, sweetbreads and tripe.

Careless shoppers should spend time learning to appreciate these meats for they're not only highly nutritious, but they also provide some of the greatest amounts of protein available per food dollar. They contain rich amounts of iron and vitamins (especially Vitamin A, riboflavin and niacin) and because variety meats do not contain bone or measurable amounts of fat or gristle, there is little waste age involved.

The flavors and textures of variety meats differ from muscle meats, and also from each other. If an organ meat is new to you, combine it with foods that you like, and Chinese vegetables with liver. Your knowledge of stuffing with heart or make a tomato casserole with tongue.

Remember, variety meats are extremely perishable and should be either frozen or eaten within a day or two after purchase. If you buy a variety meat that has been previously frozen, do not refreeze unless the crystals are still present.

Beef liver is one of our best food sources of iron and also contains good supplies of Vitamin A, copper and the B vitamins. Calves liver is tender, lighter in color, more delicate in flavor and more expensive than the darker beef liver, e.g. Colfax liver is \$2.50 per pound, and beef liver, \$1.50 per pound. Liver can be pan fried or baked. Do not overcook liver, otherwise it will dry out and become tough. Cook it slowly, at a low temperature and only until barely done.

Heart, much neglected these days, has many virtues. It is practically fat free, waste-free, and is loaded with good nutritional elements. The heart is a very active muscle and therefore requires abundant iron and niacin. Heart is best when tender, but can be tough if overcooked.

Tip: Try to get the heart from a young animal.

Kidneys are highly nutritious and have a distinct flavor and odor. To develop a kidney flavor, soak the kidney in cold, salted water (1 tsp. salt to 4 cups water) for one or two hours in the refrigerator. All kidneys have a thin membrane surrounding them which should be peeled off before cooking. Also, remove any outer fat and the hard outer core. Kidneys should be cooked by moist heat but do not overcook, or they will become tough. Kidney is well done when the red color disappears in the center. Always shop for kidneys that have a fresh glossy appearance.

Sweetbreads are the most expensive variety meat. They are the thymus gland of young animals and the supply is rather limited. Sweetbreads are eaten for their delicate flavor and unusual texture. They make great party food.

Tongue is the most versatile of all variety meats. It may be purchased smoked (cured), smoked, corned or pickled, ready-to-eat or canned. It can be served either hot or cold, plain or with any one of a dozen and one sauce. But to maintain low fat plans to serve tongue, the best preparation is always the steaming, slow cooking in moist heat. Fresh tongue is grayish in color when cooked, whereas cooked, pickled tongue is reddish-brown.

Tongue is mild in flavor and slightly softer in texture than most meat. Try to get the tongue from a young animal. It is important to remember that variety meats are not included with the purchase of a side of beef. They are considered a byproduct and are sold separately.

For additional information, contact home economist Dawn Kelly at (403) 271-3556 (Calgary).

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Coal can cut homeowners' costs

By Sherry Klein
WARBURG—Hale coal—the high heating value, Alberta's most abundant—overlooks one of the country's cheapest fuels.

Levy J. Siega, owner of Warburg Coal Co. Ltd., says homeowners should be

aware that the heating costs with coal are less than half the price of natural gas, and less than one-third the price of propane.

The 31-year-old geologist says it's "important" to be aware of these costs because in the next two to three years gas, diesel fuel, and oil

prices are going to double, whereas in this business (coal) we're looking at increasing approximately six per cent per year, which is nowhere near the cost of other fuels."

Although coal has had some lower-cost success as a domestic, peaking when

and dust—the savings a person will get from coal is "well worth it."

He adds that it's "absolutely false" to say that coal fire energy is dirtier than what results from natural gas.

Ninety-five per cent of the coal problems are caused by poor installation and poor storage bins, he says.

"It's not mentioned that using coal is going to be a very new installation than what we're doing today."

Mr. Siega finds a significant cost to learn his business has increased approximately 50 per cent in the last three years.

Another "noticeable" occurrence is the number of inquiries he receives concerning different types of burners, coal storage and heaters.

A new coal furnace costs approximately \$2,200, but there are quite a number of second-hand furnaces available, said Mr. Siega, adding that the cost of these and coal heaters has tripled in the last three years.

It suggests persons constructing new homes should buy a combination heater with a hot water heating system.

There are furnace loads that will heat, cool and heat and "if my opinion will be the cheapest and most comfortable way of heating."

Mr. Siega estimates his business handles about 200 customers who use from six to seven tons of coal a year at an average price of \$12, and the cost per year totals between \$60 to \$120.

One of his customers says "from coal and wood are 'quick and warm.' But when you use gas, you shiver until I (heat) gets to you."

Mr. Siega explains that coal heating takes moisture out of the air, while with gas

heats "you get a dampness person will get from coal is 'well worth it.'"

The customer adds that "wood is still as good a heat as you can get and supplemented with coal at night, it's just handy. I like a bit of coal around the place."

European heating systems are far in advance of what we're acquainted with in this area and we have only ourselves to blame in this regard," says Mr. Siega.

The amount of money Canada spends researching and recovery and discovery is "negligible" yet this isn't the case in countries like Britain, France and Germany.

"Moreover, I don't quite understand why people burning coal are not added to the same degree as users of natural gas."

Mr. Siega strongly supports pursuing coal research "much more extensively" with regard to heating and using coal for small to medium industrial development.

"I believe we should be developing our coal resources and exporting natural gas and oil to people who want to burn coal."

It used to be that exporting coal was only interested in metallurgical coal used to produce iron and steel, but now there is renewed interest in both metallurgical and thermal coal, which is used strictly for heating purposes, the geologist said.

South Africa has produced coal for at least the past 10 years, while Canada is "only beginning to look at this."

Mr. Siega adds that coal, natural gas, and oil can be compared to water and ice.

Basically coal, oil and gas are a combination of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen, energy can be a solid, one is a gas, and one is a liquid.

"We should be setting aside a lot more money to examine the production of gas and oil and other products from coal."

Mr. Siega says it's "quite unfortunate" Canadian coal heating appliances and their efficiency is "so far behind those of our European counterparts."

"I suppose we haven't pursued these things because I don't believe we're really going to be the high prices we are going to experience."

"When this happens we will take a serious look at coal as a viable energy source."

Oil and gas prices are now "just beginning to hurt."

Mr. Siega says coal will be the "oil in gas" until alternative energy sources such as solar power, and nuclear energy are developed to alleviate the current "serious energy shortages."

But he warns, "I think we have to pursue coal and not tomorrow."

It's interesting to note, he says, that some businesses such as a major cement company, are planning to use coal in their production.

"That's consistent with a lot of money and could afford that kind of gas price, yet they're getting prepared to switch from natural gas to coal," whereas some people who have far less money are switching from coal to natural gas.

"It would appear a serious look at the economics of the situation is warranted."

Drinking and smoking: We are talking here about the person who if January 6 of the time and don't know why. We aren't kidding the individual who

AADAC answers

Can alcohol reduce anxiety?

This is the first of two articles dealing with reducing alcohol for anxiety reduction.

The answer. Suppose you see five people sitting in the local pub, drinking and laughing it up, having a good time. But if you could really get inside them you might understand that each is there for a different reason.

One is feeling good, perhaps because of a job promotion. Another is there because he is always there, because he is a steady drinker. Another is having family problems and doesn't want to talk about it. The fourth has nothing else to do, while the fifth is the most interesting of them all.

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has just been through a rough situation and wide still feeling a bit jittery. After a drink. This is not

beer. When you're afraid, you know what you fear. This fifth drinker doesn't know what he is afraid of and that's the problem.

He is filled with random panic. This panic is not connected with specific events. It is, in fact, a condition looking for events to which it will connect itself. Our drinker is not aware he is drinking to treat his anxiety. He is here to make himself "feel" better.

These feelings and the physical tension associated with them.

Unfortunately this individual, in drinking to relieve tension, is learning that when he feels anxious a drink helps. He learns this lesson too well. From then on when anxiety hits he knows where to turn.

AADAC on Page 22

Drinking and smoking: We are talking here about the person who if January 6 of the time and don't know why. We aren't kidding the individual who

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shows down this for him-sometimes "sometimes" he feels that he is self-medication. Have you ever heard someone say, "Just what the doctor ordered" after the first sip?

Not a cure, but a crutch. Treating anxiety with booze would be all right if it worked. But it doesn't. This is without doubt the worst attempted cure for any chronic illness. Alcohol relieves the symptoms, better, shales, sweats, perspires and feelings of inferiority at first. Because alcohol is a depressant drug, it dulls

these feelings and the physical tension associated with them.

Unfortunately this individual, in drinking to relieve tension, is learning that when he feels anxious a drink helps. He learns this lesson too well. From then on when anxiety hits he knows where to turn.

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NOW'S THE TIME FOR KLEEN 'N' GREEN

The finest in lawn & yard maintenance. We specialize in....

- Power raking
- Top dressing
- Aerating
- Tree pruning
- Fertilizing
- Spring clean-ups

Garden rototilling with a tractor
Phone Bradley Landscaping
542-3222

FREE ESTIMATES



—Sherry Klein photo

He practises ...

Levy J. Siega not only believes in coal energy, he also uses it.

That's our business

Mine owner has faith

By Sherry Klein
WARBURG—Hale coal—the high heating value, Alberta's most abundant—overlooks one of the country's cheapest fuels.

Levy J. Siega, owner of Warburg Coal Co. Ltd., says homeowners should be

aware that the heating costs with coal are less than half the price of natural gas, and less than one-third the price of propane.

The 31-year-old geologist says it's "important" to be aware of these costs because in the next two to three years gas, diesel fuel, and oil

prices are going to double, whereas in this business (coal) we're looking at increasing approximately six per cent per year, which is nowhere near the cost of other fuels."

Although coal has had some lower-cost success as a domestic, peaking when

"I believe the land can be reclaimed and in some cases made more productive than the original ground."

The 31-year-old geologist says the open pit mine has a strip ratio of 10 to one, which is considered high in coal mining, with the overburden contained on site.

"Reclamation is at this time coincident with strip-ping," he said, adding that his mine dig 80 feet for 5% feet of coal.

The Warburg coal mine is operated eight months of the year—from September to April—because there is no demand for coal in the winter months.

Customers, which Mr. Siega estimates to number around 200 within a 180 mile radius, will start up by the end of April.

During the peak winter months, Mr. Siega knows five employees, who mine about

two acres per year, and "re-reclaim the same amount each year."

The coal reserves extend to the south end of the mine, toward Wabamun.

There are 8 million tons of coal in the one section of land—enough to last for many, many years at the rate they're presently mining.

The coal itself is a "medium" grade, which will run from about 10,000 BTU (British Thermal Unit) defined in the amount of heat required to raise one pound of water one degree (with grade) to 12,000 BTU on a dry basis.

"At this time it's the best domestic coal available in north central Alberta."

The coal is also "extremely" clean. "It's one of the cleanest streams I've ever seen in my many years in the business."

Mr. Siega estimates it's been in the coal business since he graduated from high school at the age of 18.

During the years he's mixed with the "big companies," noted as a manager, he's been a superintendent of mine planning, and developed his own consulting business, which required a great deal of travelling.

"I bought the mine because I wanted to spend more time at home and because I had a great deal of faith in the idea that coal will make a strong comeback in both natural heating and medium to small domestic energy requirements."

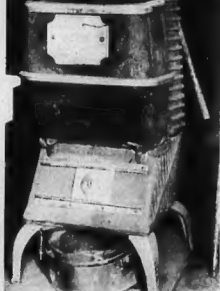
During the mine's short periods, he does "a little bit" of consulting.

The conditions are "fairly tight." You really have to be careful in order to be able to make such money.

—Sherry Klein photo

... what he preaches

Still the old coal heaters and stoves make a comeback?



REX'S RECORD BAR PRESENTS SAVINGS OF UP TO 50%

ARTIST	TITLE	TRADES
Linda Ronstadt	Mad Love	CASSETTES
Marshall Tucker Band	Tenth	\$6.99
ABBA	Greatest Hits Vol. II	
CAPITOL	Against the Wind	
Bob Seger	American Dream	
Dirt Band		
WEA	Dam the Torpedoes	
Tom Petty	Together	
Oak Ridge Boys	Partners in Crime	
Rupert Holmes		
POLYDOR	RECORDS	
Garfield	Reason To Be	\$5.99
Andy Gibb	After Dark	

REX'S RADIO & T.V. (1966) LTD. DRAYTON VALLEY

542-3330



Legislature report

Oil owner wrangle seen

By Geoff White and Kevin Patterson
 Trouble is brewing between Alberta and Ottawa over the federal government's Three Speeches promise to bring more than half the oil industry under Canadian control by 1985.
 The industry is concerned the Trudeau government might go about accomplishing its goal by giving Petro-Canada, petroleum treatment in the oil patch.
 And Premier Peter Lougheed, while claiming he wants more Canadian control of the oil industry, wants Ottawa to achieve this objective in a positive, rather than negative manner.
 "This would mean giving independent Canadian companies tax incentives to expand, but not giving Petro-Canada preferential

treatment or buying out existing non-Canadian interests in Canada.

Lougheed took this message to the heart of control Canada last week as he stepped to the defense of his oil companies who have developed the industry with "interpenetration, risk taking and technical skill."

He has stepped short of supporting outright Ottawa's plans to bring the petroleum industry under Canadian control, while claiming he wants more Canadian control of the oil industry.

The highly proposed Cover Corporation. In the past, he has always

claimed Petro-Canada "is not as large for its" providing is operation as any commercial oil company in the marketplace. These were exactly the words used by Jack McLean, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association and an executive of Shell Canada Ltd. The foreign-owned oil industry, represented by his association, accepts Petro-Canada as a fact of life but not if it's given privileges not accorded other companies.

The oil industry appears to be taking very seriously the federal government's nationalist remarks.

Two days after the Three Speeches, outlined Ottawa's half-Canadian ownership policies. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, operator of the Great Canadian Oil Sands plant at Fort McMurray, indicated it

would be selling 15 to 30 per cent of its shares to Canadian investors.

Buon's parent company, Sun Company of Pennsylvania, holds 90 per cent of its Canadian subsidiary's stock.

The latest wrangling over Canadian versus foreign ownership adds another variable to an already complex and contentious relationship between Alberta and Ottawa over oil pricing.

Prairie Appliance Sales & Repair Ltd.

We Will Not Be UNDER SOLD

We guarantee the lowest prices in the Drayton Valley and Edmonton Area. Or we will refund the difference upon purchase of the same brand and type appliance. (with proof)

1/2 Block North of Amoco Sales: 543-3991 Parts: 543-3992

Open and Invitational TENDER FOR MAIN STREET PROJECT in Town of Drayton Valley

SEALED bids subject to conditions named herein, will be received on April 30, 1980 until 4:00 p.m. at the Drayton Valley Town Hall, for the construction of the following:

Stretch on 51st Street between 51st Avenue and 52nd Avenue as per plan.

General Contractors may obtain a copy of the plan, specifications and contract documents at the Town Office for a non-refundable fee of \$3.00. For more details or information about plans, please direct your inquiries to Henry Deed, Director of Engineering and Development at the Town Office during working hours of 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Each contract must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Such surety shall remain with the Town until the completion of a contract by a successful bidder and shall be returned in case of default by the contractor.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gary McDermott
 Chairman, Main Street Committee
 Town of Drayton Valley
 Drayton Valley, Alberta

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WATERBEDS

Hurry now for your
SUPER SPRING SAVINGS
 20% off all Beds
 15% off all Suites
 10% off all case goods

You can find us next door to Anderson NK Trucking, down the hill from the Burger Baron at 5619-50th Avenue.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN WATERBEDS
 542-6030 Drayton Valley

FMHS plans special events

Students and teachers at Frank Madelin High School (FMHS) will hold special activities on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to mark Education Week April 29 to May 3.

Theme of the week is "Years of Knowing and Growing." What is with Alberta's 75th anniversary. A mini-symposium on career preparation will be conducted by teachers Monday. Seba will include job

application, resume preparation and job interview. This half-day seminar will be held in the morning.

Debbert Heritage Day, Wednesday will feature displays from Alberta Culture which will be exhibited in the school library.

Staff and students are encouraged to wear 1900 costumes or ethnic attire. During classes, the teachers will include in their lessons a background of schooling in 1900.

To commemorate Alberta's 75th anniversary, a potluck lunch will be held in the gymnasium. Students who have prepared a dish will win prizes.

Special placemats will be used. And there will also be ethnic dancing and other entertainment performed by the students.

In the evening the school will hold an all-school assembly for Grade 9 students.

One Hundred Years of Alberta. The school will hold a tea and a dance.

Two other posters are of Alberta's history, together with some books that are very popular with the high schoolers. Alberta's history is a long one.

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Public concerned about waste problems

With hazardous waste public hearings about to begin, an official with the Environment Canada of Alberta has welcomed the apparent public concern about Alberta's waste problem.

John Lilly, a senior research officer with the council, feels it is fortunate that Albertans are awakening in time to a potentially serious situation.

"Although many people believe Alberta will be able to avoid a hazardous waste crisis for a long time yet, others believe the crisis is here now. Certainly, if we continue with our present approach to the manage-

ment of hazardous waste, the time for a real crisis will be here soon."

Recent episodes of phosphate leaching in Lake Louise, the apparent public concern about Alberta's waste problem.

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Town of Drayton Valley

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, at their Council meeting on March 31, 1980, passed a resolution to erect a barricade and close 45th Avenue for a trial period of 30 days. Such measures should alleviate traffic problems on Hillcrest Drive and thus, encourage people to use arterials 50th Street and 50th Avenue.

We urge you co-operation.

Town of Drayton Valley W.G. Johannesen
 April 7, 1980 Town Manager

FABRIC TIPS

WOOL

Wool is a protein fiber that comes from animal hair. Sheep's wool is the most common fiber used in the fabric; however, mohair, cashmere, camel hair, and other animal hairs are also changed on wool.

Wool can be of three types:
 1. New or virgin wool—wool that has not been manufactured previously into yarn or cloth.
 2. Reprocessed wool—wool that has been previously processed but never used by a consumer.
 3. Shorn wool—wool that is from garments that have been previously worn.

Old Wool-Matching warns that the two types of wool shrinkage are restoration and felting. Restoration occurs on garments made of wool that were not adequately pre-shrunk before they were manufactured. When the shrinkage is not very great, the problem can be corrected. Felting is more drastic shrinkage where the wool fibers bunch together. Felting cannot be corrected. Home washing and tumble drying can contribute to the shrinkage and felting of your wool.

To keep your wool garments beautiful and to help prevent shrinkage, submit all of your wools to the labors expert—your professional dyer/cleaner.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZERS
 the way to DRY CLEANING

542-5435

Spring Values Sale

April 30 to May 3

Hours:
 Monday to Thursday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Linoleum Carpet
 as low as \$4.75 sq. yd. as low as \$5.99 sq. yd.

Stock of Turf is Now In

(With next week's paper for more information)

Kappy Floors

542-3909 3240-52 Ave. Drayton Valley

Local lady named

admissions observer

Dr. Harold E. Bell, director of medical laboratory science at the University of Alberta, recently welcomed Marlene Pauda as a member of the admissions committee for medical laboratory science at the University of Alberta. Mrs. Pauda will sit on the committee and report to the admissions committee on the interpretation of policies regarding admissions to the health sciences.

He will observe whether the criteria used to accept students are fair and just.

Dr. Bell will observe whether the criteria used to accept students are fair and just.

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WALL FASHIONS

Spring Clean-up Sale!

Derrick Mall Phone 542-5015

7" ROLLER-TRAY SET \$4.99

Baptone Interior SEMI-GLOSS LATEX \$13.50 gal.

Exterior LATEX White \$9.50 gal.

Cork BULLETIN BOARDS 10% OFF 18" X 24" 24" X 36"

Red BARN PAINT \$10.50 gal.

Exterior ALKYD GLOSS White \$10.50 gal.

2-Brick Inca Red or White \$4.99 box

While They Last

Warburg news

Mother of the year contest planned

By Margaret Shea

The Warburg Community of the Ag Fest is sponsoring a mother of the year contest. Submissions must be accompanied with a \$5 to \$100 worth outfit, stating why the nominee is chosen. The winner will be honored at a Mother's Day dinner held to be held in the Warburg Community Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on May 11. For more information on the contest, phone 548-5222.

The regular meeting of the Warburg and District Lions Club was held on April 22. The main business for the evening was the election of the executive for the coming year.

Cleveland Meier saws shows that on Saturday in the University Hospital and Wilfred Hastings in the Broken General Hospital.

At the bazaar and bazaar sale held at the Meier on April 19, Wilfred Meier of Stony Plain was the guest.

Ritchie Raquet won the second prize and Cindy Vesna was the third prize. Dr. Greenough was the door prize.

Ken and Mae Hides won their first grandchild. Susan Marie, born on April 2 in Drayton Valley. Her parents are Dan and Mary Hides.

Harvey and Tony Smith of Drayton Valley, Alberta, were the winners of the Order of the Boy Scouts. They were awarded \$11 members present.

Correspondence indicated letter from Supreme Being, Royal Lady Ruby MacDonald, informing the members of the Order of the Boy Scouts.

Paula Duncan had died. It was also learned that a former SHL, Linda French, would attend the district meeting on April 12.

Reports showed that one and a half girls had been sent to some people who had been in hospital and sent had been sent to several families.

Compulsory for the Red Cross will be held in the fall. Election of officers for the coming year was held. Members turned in their money for the Purple Cross for the Purple Cross for the Purple Cross.

Final arrangements were made for a week holiday. Harry and Kay Lind have returned from a two-week holiday in B.C. and Eleanor Smith is back from her stay in B.C.

Easter visitors from the Phoenix Caron home were

Seles's brother Stanley Sharon and his wife Rita and their two daughters from Wembley, A.C.

Door prize winners at the monthly social at the Royal Canadian Legion in March were Angela Worbes and Doreen Sennsberg of Burnaby.

Some of the Ladies Auxiliary members named with huge gains at the opening farm sale on March 13 to 15.

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Reports showed that one and a half girls had been sent to some people who had been in hospital and sent had been sent to several families.

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Final arrangements were made for a week holiday. Harry and Kay Lind have returned from a two-week holiday in B.C. and Eleanor Smith is back from her stay in B.C.

Easter visitors from the Phoenix Caron home were

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Alberta farm vacations offer western experience

By Dennis Howell

If you've ever dreamed of experiencing life on a cattle ranch, trail riding through the Rockies, or camping overnight under Alberta skies, then this is the year to do it.

1800 marks Alberta's 75th anniversary in a Canadian history. There's for the event in June 1980 and your long celebration will know the early settlers and ranchers who ventured to Alberta to tame the west.

A vacation spent on a ranch or farm this year would be a great way to experience the western way of life. No matter where you are, you're almost bound to run into cowboy/hospitality.

See first hand how a farm is run and participate. Farm activities, some ranchers even offer summer camps strictly for children. During their stay they're taught wilderness survival, animal awareness, and water safety.

Recreation is readily available in the form of horseback riding at many ranches. Some riders have even had riding instruction and guides to assume the reins are usually available. Other activities include camping, fishing, and hunting.

Accommodations provided in several different forms, depending on the number of people and the size of the ranch or farm. Some offer cabins for groups or families, other provide dormitories or bunkhouses.

For small groups, there is often a room inside the ranch house itself. Usually the meals are arranged with the host, but some places offer separate cooking facilities.

on their property, most with an optional electrical hookup. All inquiries about ranch and farm vacations, including facilities, rates and facilities available, should be sent to Travel Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 0H4.

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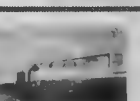
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Swimming fee increase suggested

It will cost more to meet all this summer in Drayton Valley—swimmers who take a whole new set of fees and charges for the Drayton Valley swimming pool will be suggested. In 1979, the pool was opened to facilitate a 20 per cent increase in fees, says the pool committee.

Single admission fees will increase 25 cents to adults, \$1.25; students, \$1.00; children, 50 cents; pre-schoolers, 25 cents; and handicapped, 50 cents. Season tickets will cost swimmers \$50 for families, \$15 for adults, \$20 for

students and senior citizens, and \$10 for children and handicapped. A 10-year punch card, which includes two free swims, will be sold to adults for \$10, students and senior citizens for \$5, children and handicapped for \$4, and pre-schoolers for \$2.

Swim lessons for summer ticket holders will cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$7 for children and handicapped, and \$5 for four and five-year-olds, and participants in the swim and let swim program. Without season tickets, students will be required to pay \$20 for adult lessons,

\$15 for students and senior citizens, \$11 for children and handicapped, and \$7 for four and five-year-olds, and participants in the swim and let swim program. Special programs for non-swimmers will include: diving, water polo and synchronized swimming at \$10 for adults and \$5 for persons under 12, and junior surfing and fitness lessons at \$5 for adults, and \$4 for persons under 12.

Pool rentals will increase by \$10 to \$20 per hour for groups up to 40 persons. Two council has yet to reject or approve these proposed fee changes. The suggestions resulted after a survey had been taken of other Alberta communities and the Drayton Valley pool was found to have significantly lower charges, said Mr. Bentley.

the Western Review

Wednesday, April 23, 1980 Recreation Drayton Valley, Alberta

Minor baseball saved by last ditch meeting

By Dale Lamm
Minor baseball in Drayton Valley may get off the ground yet, following a last-ditch meeting on Thursday night.

The meeting, called by a few of the players, was held on April 10, drew 12 interested persons, and an executive for the 1980 season was elected.

Harry Dillman will serve as president, while Dave Calk will continue as secretary-treasurer of the Drayton Valley Minor Ball Association.

As in past years, young ballplayers will be able to compete in eight leagues, including six male leagues and two female leagues. The youngest players, from 5 to 8 years of age, will be able to compete in a 100 league, while boys 9 to 11 years old will play in the Mustang division.

The Beaver league is for players 12 and 13 years of age, while the players must be 13 or older. One team each of Mustang, Beaver and Mustang players will compete in a travelling league, while the remaining Beaver and Mustang teams will compete in

town teams will compete in the travelling league. Try-outs for the travelling teams will be held on April 20 at the Drayton Valley High School.

Registration forms have been sent to the schools in Drayton Valley and are also available at the Town Hall. These forms must be returned on registration night (April 24, 8:00 PM) along with the required registration fee. Registration fees for ball have been set at \$2, while for all other leagues the fee will be \$5.

Roller skating planned for Drayton Valley

By Sherry Dillman
Roller skating is planned to be held in Drayton Valley this summer.

But it will be the only summer program offered by the Parks, Recreation and Culture department.

Parks, Recreation and Culture board members will have already been elected, and the board will be ready to go before 1 year.

Member Ron Brown said he had "mixed feelings" about it, because of a shortage of staff that seems

to be a problem. He said that his resignation shouldn't mean the sport's effectiveness.

Most of the preliminary work has already been completed, music has been obtained, and "hopefully it will be ready to go before 1 year."

Two hundred skate will be rented, based on an estimated 97 persons per session, which will be run by a four-man staff supplemented by volunteer skaters.

Runners take your mark, fun run set for June 14

Drayton Valley residents should start breaking in their markers in preparation for a June 14 fun run.

The run will be the Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture board's first attempt at raising such an event.

Last year it was held during the Great Canadian Run and conflicting activities probably caused the poor participation, board chairman Marty Presnise says.

This is one of the prime reasons why the run will be held after the Evergreen Bazaar.

"We have had some luck — and it's encouraging," say the members.

The fun run is being scheduled for June 14 to allow for school participation, and the board would also like to encourage challenges between town businesses to put up banners in the event.



—Dave Leach photo

Cluckin' and crowin'

Dave Bentley checks his way through a rendition of "I'll Be a Rich Man" from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" during dress rehearsal of the Drayton Valley Players' production of "Broadway to Hollywood". The musical, which takes the audience through nearly 40 years of the greatest songs and screen musicals, ends a three-night run tonight at 8:30 at the Frank Mackenzie High School Theatre. For more photos of the presentation, see Page 4. Dale Lamm reviews "Broadway to Hollywood" on Page 7.



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

Drayton to field team in central soccer league

By Dale Leman
Drayton Valley will finally field a team in the Central Alberta Soccer League (CASL) this year, but the chances of competitive league for younger players are just about nil, says the president of the Drayton Valley Soccer Association.

Dave Bewley told the Western Review last week that a team from town will compete in the CASL, but the chances of having a league for the younger players are pretty slim, unless somebody steps forward to organize it.

Mr. Bewley added that would happen, and added that "there seems to be a definite apathy when it comes to organizing sports here."

The Drayton Valley entry in the CASL will compete against teams from Leduc, Sherbrooke, Wainwright, Stettin, Ponoka and Mayerthorpe, Alberta.

The only outlet for players younger than 16 (the minimum age for CASL) players will be the association's recreational soccer nights, which will be held once a week starting April 30.

"We'll be running a recreational night on Wednesdays at the Leduc park for across that wants to kick a ball around and maybe play a few games," Mr. Bewley noted.

These recreational nights will go every Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m.

The association's first organized activity will run April 27 at Leduc park, starting at 5 p.m.

The purpose is to get players out for tryouts for the league teams as well as to give others a chance to play a little soccer, Mr. Bewley said.

"We want to give every one the opportunity to play soccer, even if everyone can't play on the league team."

CASL action gets under way on May 4, with Drayton Valley playing in Stettin Park.

The team will play 14 league games, seven on the road and seven at home. All games will be played at the Leduc park soccer field, Mr. Bewley added.



Sing a song

—Dave Leman photo

Members of the cast of Broadway to Hollywood sing this song from the musical *Chickadee*, during the group's final dress rehearsal on Sunday night.

FMHS students win zone title

The Frank Maddock Jr. basketball team swept the north-central zone championship held last weekend in Barleed.

The team, coached by Sandy Poirer and Lynne

Bewley, took top honors in the men's, women's and mixed doubles competitions. Winning for the girls were Paula Bewley and Connie Vanderhoef.

The boys' double competition was won by Dave Lumbert and Tim Costa, while David Sheppard and Max Chow took the mixed doubles trophy.

All competitors will take part in provincial championships, which will be held in Calgary on May 12.

and coach Fertig predicts good results from the team. "I think they have a pretty good chance of winning at the provincials," she says.

"They're all been fighting pretty hard lately, especially at the zone, and they should do well in Calgary."

NOTICE
DV Tennis Club Meeting
April 24 - 7:30 p.m.
at
FMHS, Room 8
All interested persons please attend

College

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course

Gilda College will sponsor a shop production about course from April 28 to 30. The course is for those with little or no experience with shop. Topics to be covered include: management, sales, selection and dist. balancing; reproduction; layout; selection and judging of cloth and marketing. Gilda College term facilities and shop will be used for demonstrations and practice.

James Hazzard, shop technician at the college, will coordinate the program. He will be the main speaker.

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SILVER DOLLAR COUNTEE
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Coming
DWAYNE CANNON
April 28 to May 3

WESTWIND MOTOR INN
542-5576 Drayton Valley

Valley Arrows club takes aim at sport archery

By Dale Leman
If you're looking for a relatively sedentary sport that'll get you out of the house during the week, you won't want you to drop dead from over-exercising, archery is the sport you're looking for.

In Drayton Valley, the Valley Arrows Archery Club is a group of people



Dale Leman photo

Taking aim

Coleen Walley is one of the few female archers in the Valley Arrows Archery Club. In intra-club competition, Coleen competes on an equal basis with the men.

dedicated to the sport of archery, both target shooting and hunting.

Founded about five years ago, Valley Arrows currently has 15 members, of which seven take part regularly in the weekly intra-club competition.

"Some of the members are not as competitively inclined as others, but they do take part in the recreational and outdoor regular archery," says Doug Walley, club president.

"In well, they are all interested in the hunting aspect, and one of our members managed to bring down a deer last year."

"To be in the game between hunting seasons, and to keep their skills honed, club members regularly gather for target shooting, with points going toward the club championship."

Every Tuesday night, seven or eight archers compete, on a handicap basis, at the club's temporary indoor range at the Drayton Valley school.

The intra-club competition, says into its fourth year, is based on handicaps established at the beginning of the season.

At the first shoot, members compete points by shooting 10 groups of three arrows, with a total possible score of 900.

At the end of the 10 rounds, the members' scores are totaled and subtracted from 900, arriving at a handicap which the members will use for the next week's shooting.

The handicaps are revised after each weekly shoot, but at the end of the season, the member with the most improved handicap is named the most improved archer.

The most improved archer will receive a plaque in recognition of his efforts, while the top three shooters over the course of the season will receive medals.

Although all members try to reduce their handicaps, a few handicaps are sometimes a disadvantage, especially when it comes to intra-club competition.

"For once, it's under to compete with a higher handicap, because you don't have to shoot as well to beat some of the better archers," Mr. Walley says.

"The low handicap shooter really has to score well to win as an individual club champion."

At well, the women members compete on an equal level with the men, something not usually found in other archery clubs, Mr. Walley adds.

VALLEY ARROWS to Page 9

CHARITY BALL By Hickree

Proceeds to go to the D.V.A.D.H.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1980 - 9:00 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.
Midnight Supper
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Barbours Workshop (642-3112)

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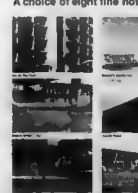


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Future ballerinas

—Sherry Klein photo

Taniis Asamen, Connie Solomon, Kathy Shepherd, Kim Shepherd and Sherry Klein were pleased to have passed their dance examinations.

Five ballet students pass Academy exams

Five ballet students enrolled in the Drayton Valley School of Dancing participated in the year-end examinations April 8 and 9 in Edmonton. Taniis Asamen passed her Grade 1 examination, while Connie Solomon passed her Grade 2 test. Sherry Klein and Kim Shepherd their Grade 3 examinations, and Kathy Shepherd her Grade 4 test.

Dancing examinations give the students "something to work for" and they involve "a bit of pressure and a lot of hard work."

The girls, along with their 78 fellow students, most were a week at Edwards School for their lessons taught by Edmonia Innes.

The dancers are now preparing up for their annual recital and dance show, to be held May 14 at 8 p.m., at H.W. Pickup Junior High.

Drayton Valley Lamplighters Hockey Club

will hold their

Annual General Meeting

on April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

upstairs

in the Curling Rink.

General public is invited.

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Rec board allots \$5,000 to fitness trail project

By Sherry Klein
Drayton Valley's pro-

posed fitness trail between H.W. Pickup and Elementary 12 schools located a little over a kilometre from the April 17, 1980, Recreation and Culture board meeting.

The board allotted \$5,000 worth of Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) funds to the trail, which members consider to be "an excellent idea" and a "very worthwhile project."

H.W. Pickup teacher Kathy Brutenbach says the approximately 3 km trail has been divided into a four-year program and the NIP funds will be used during year one, which has an estimated construction cost of \$14,000. Tentative plans for year

one call for the completion of six burns on H.W. Pickup school grounds, with an estimated cost for installing trail and road marking at \$15,000.

Completion of a fitness and cross-country trail at H.W. Pickup is estimated at \$1,000.

Preliminary work for the fitness trail will begin in year one, a tree planting program on a donated land will begin, and back-packs, and jumps, and jumping pits on the school grounds will be installed.

Year two will likely involve site-grading and installation of the trail, topped at H.W. Pickup, complete outfit of fitness stations, and a construction of the new planting program.

Oil Wives Club news

Members model latest dresses

The Oil Wives Club of Drayton Valley held their 1980 Friendship Night on April 14 at the Elks Hall.

Seventy-four members and 80 guests attended the evening. Peggy Macdonald was guest of honor, and she was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the club's president, Mrs. J.C. Macdonald.

Chloe (AOWC). A token gift from the Drayton Valley club was presented to Mrs. Macdonald by Oil Wives.

The friendly evening was held throughout the evening as a reminder of the club's purpose—to foster friendship.

Drayton was held by Judy

Macdonald. The evening was held at the Elks Hall, and the club's purpose—to foster friendship.

The estimated cost of the trail is \$17,000, depending on the number of trees planted and donations.

Brutenbach says volunteer support of labor, materials and supplies by

parents has been "really good."

She adds that "temporarily" volunteer labor for the tree planting can be acquired from the students.

The fitness trail was proposed about a year and a half ago by members of H.W. Pickup's physical education department to meet a need for cross-country trails. Cross-country skiing is very popular with the junior high students.

During the summer, students and members of the community will be able to utilize the trail's estimated 10 fitness stations.

Brutenbach says work may begin as early as this spring or next fall on the community-oriented fitness trail.

Free litter bags

Motorists in Alberta are asked to get their litter bags.

Over 600,000 free car litterbags provided by Alberta Environment.

The bags are available at all Motor Vehicle Dealers and their networks of dealers, offices throughout Alberta.

The bags are being distributed by Outdoor Cleaners, a non-profit organization promoting litter control throughout western Canada.

Leaving your car is not only a dirty habit, it is also expensive. It costs money to clean up after you.

year to clean up the highways, says an Outdoor Cleaners spokesman.

The bags are being distributed by Outdoor Cleaners, a non-profit organization promoting litter control throughout western Canada.

Leaving your car is not only a dirty habit, it is also expensive. It costs money to clean up after you.

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Leaving your car is not only a dirty habit, it is also expensive. It costs money to clean up after you.

WILLOW WING
Every Monday and First Sunday Of the Month
Door open 7:00 p.m.
3 JACKPOTS
Over \$600 paid each night.
Free Bonanza card for this oil.
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W.L. Bingo
Monday, Friday and Saturday
First 30 Games
\$1.00 every game
Free Bonanza Card with this oil.

FISH AND GAME

The next meeting of the Fish and Game Association is April 24.

This will be election night. Phone in nominations to Doug Marston at 542-5223.

Also films entitled Alberta Fishing is Fun and Meditations on Hunting will be shown.

They're free — bring the family.

Drayton Valley Elks
Wednesday Night 8:30 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1000.00 on 50 numbers or less
 Nevada cards available

GIANTIC BOAT & BIKE SHOW
May 2 & 3rd
AT THE
D.V. Curling Club

Ladies' Fastball
Any team interested in playing in the Drayton Valley Ladies' Fastball League contact:
Brenda at 542-5181 or Barb at 542-2178
All teams must have names in by May 1.

GUG WORKWEAR

At

Village Men's Wear
Dodson Plaza 542-5545



Dave Summers, left, and Joanne Kilgus performing "Aquarius" from the musical "Hair".

'Broadway to Hollywood'

Photos by Dave Leech



Musical director Andre Boinvert.



Sharon Seronch, Joanne Kilgus and Rachael MacMillan singing "Mushroom" from the musical "Tiddler" on the Road.



Artistic director Dave Beasley in a scene from "Tiddler on the Road".



AnneMarie Haack, right, and Ritchie Woods in a scene from "Cabaret".

Broadway to Hollywood

Production a joyful romp through 40 years of music

By Dave Leech
Broadway to Hollywood, the latest production by the Drayton Valley Players, is a musical romp through the past 40 years, highlighting the best of the musicals to hit the Broadway stage, and ultimately, the silver screen of Hollywood.

Artistic Director Dave Beasley has pulled the best known musicals since 1943 together into a sometimes whimsical, sometimes somber, anthology.

Incorporating a slide show, which'll get to later, the production features 22 selections from 18 musicals, ranging from the 1943 production of Oklahoma! to the newer child tribute of Hair.

While the entire presentation is well choreographed by Brenda Praetzel and Arlene Spiering considering the dancing talents of the cast, the highlights of the show are the numerous solos by several cast members.

Joanne Kilgus, in "People Will Say," from Oklahoma! exhibits a beautiful, almost operatic voice.

She is equally proficient in "I Could Have Danced All Night" (My Fair Lady) and "I Don't Know How to Love Him" (Jesus Christ Superstar), and almost steals the show from the featured soloists in other selections.

The outstanding male performer, in my opinion, is

Ritchie Woods, featured in "Mushroom" (Tiddler), "If Ever I Would Leave You" (Camelot) and "What Kind of Fool Am I" (How the World, I Want to Get Old).

He is the only cast member who does not have any problem projecting his voice, and his rich tenor is well utilized.

Dave Beasley, playing Topol in Piddler on the Road, is superb in "There's a Rich Man," playing the part of the poor Hangman with verve and feeling.

The stage movements and facial expressions are perfect for the number, as is his sense of timing.

The set for Broadway to Hollywood consists basically of three small staircases, which are moved about for each major production, and Mr. Beasley uses them with imagination, lifting them over for the alley scene in West Side Story and turning them into a gallows in Hair of Le Moulin.

The lighting is used effectively, in most cases, but the scene from Cabaret could use more, particularly in certain scenes.

The final production, "Mushroom" from Hair, is most effectively lit, with the stage exploding into a burst of colors and stage lights.

Back to the slide show, which I mentioned earlier. In most of the numbers, slides were used to depict

the essence of the song as projected on to a screen at the back of the stage.

This, I suppose, is to give the audience a feel for the music, and perhaps to jog the viewer's memories of the particular show.

However, the slide show only detracts from the music production, with the viewer constantly trying to figure out if it should be watching the performers or the slides.

More effective use of this medium could have been made if the slides were back-projected on to a screen the width of the stage.

In this way, the slide show could have become an integral part of the production, rather than a distracting element.

Lacking the budget to make use of such a slide presentation, the Players would have been better off to leave the slides out of the show entirely.

On the whole, Broadway to Hollywood makes for enjoyable entertainment, bringing in the sense of the greatest musicals to grace the stage and the screen.

The final performance of Broadway to Hollywood goes tonight at 8:30 in the theatre at Frank Macdonald High School.

Tickets are available at the door for \$2.00, seniors and children under 12, half price.

"Selah" to perform

A musical ensemble of four young women and four young men, calling themselves "Selah" will sing at Calgary Baptist Church May 16 at 8 p.m.

The group will perform in churches during a three-week tour through British Columbia and Alberta.

The ensemble members are all students at Trinity Western College, which recently gained university status. It is British Columbia's fourth degree granting institution.

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Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals 543-4509

- General meeting first Wednesday of every month
- Executive meeting 4th Wednesday
- Initiations will be held next general meeting, May 7
- In Legion Hall, Legion brings every Monday, Ladies Auxiliary brings every third Thursday
- Cadet brings every first Sunday
- Pancake breakfast every second Sunday

• Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Branch 269 will be hosting a dinner rally April 26. Tickets start at 12:30 p.m. at Legion. Varsity-having ceremony at 7:00 p.m.

Service Officer - call Adam Marzouk 543-2199
Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Social
Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

Pancake Breakfast
LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice & Coffee

HALL RENTALS Phone 542-5046
Main Hall (300 capacity)
Lower Meeting Room (84 capacity)
Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)

COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES FOR LARGE OR SMALL GROUPS

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QUALITY FIRST

Carpets at reduced prices

The Introduction of ANTRON III in our new Nature's Walk and Nature's Other Side in 30 vibrant decorator colours.

NEW IMAGINATION

Chromatouch II with ANTRON III in cut plush.

NEW PETERBORO

Centre Stage Encore in ANTRON III in the exclusive Chromatouch II

Colours and Styles to meet any decorators fancy

Save up to

Saturday, May 3rd

\$500

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SQ. YD.

E.L.M. CARPET LAND

Located at the corner of the

Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley Hotel.

542-5008

A suckling class (4mm or under) must be AERA registered and a pack horse/outside class will be included. The Canadian Buckskin Association will hold its annual show on June 15 at Hillman Riding Academy.

"We're naturally happy with the critical acclaim we received in 1979," Mr. Fraser states. "But television festivals are costly events, particularly when

reaching down to one, for the outer white circle.

Total possible score in this target is 30, shooting three arrows.

"They're stupid targets and I don't like shooting at them at all," maintains George Matheson, a club member with national experience.

"The old targets that we used to shoot at were the same size as the FITA targets, but the same size bullseye, but the bullseye was white, and the rest of

VALLEY ARROWS to Face

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DEAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
CANADA T0A 1H0

Jack E. Langford
Superintendent of Schools
County of Parkland No. 31
Stam. Plin. Althorin TDS 2GO

The 1989 membership rates were set at \$40 for single, \$50 for senior citizens, \$25, and students, \$20. The daily rates for new members will remain the same—\$3 per day during the week and \$4 per day for

Anyone interested in

Besides being one of the club's top shooters, and the only one in recent memory to shoot a score of 80 or three arrows, Mr. Matheson is also the club's "ad hoc coach."

"Sometimes I like getting new archers off on the right foot even more than actual competition shooting hunting," he says.

"It gives me just as much satisfaction to teach someone the right way to shoot and see him shoot well, as

If your H&R Block-prepared tax return is questioned, we step in to represent you to the district taxation office, all year round, at no

THE INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
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OPEN: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

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April 23 - 28

Phenics 3-ply
3 oz. ball 18 colours
99¢

Embroidery Pads
Reg. \$1.99
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Southwest Threads
Reg. \$2.99
99¢

for unadvertised sales.

Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Registration forms can be obtained from the Town Hall or on registration night.

[illegible]

Try outs for the Mosquito, Beaver and Bantam travelling teams will be held Monday, April 28, 1980 at 6:00 p.m. at the Junior High diamonds.

Very Successful

MARY'S HOUSE OF FASHIONS LTD.
303 572
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
Phone 542-3233

April 21, 1980

The Western Review,
Box 120
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Dear Gloria:

I like you to know that we are very happy with the time and effort you have given us in the recent advertisements we have run in the last few issues. They proved very successful.

I look forward to working with you in the future.

Yours very truly,

Mary S. MacKenzie
Proprietor



Mary MacKenzie
Proprietor



Gloria Plaskan
Advertising Representative

It's Really So!!!

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Western Review 542-5380

The Bible is our authority

By Rev. A.F. Irving

A few weeks ago I wrote a column on the thought of the crusade for the Christian life. Foremost among these is the truth of the stone, that is, that Christ died for our sins and in our place and that we can be saved.

In these days, it seems, everything is being questioned, especially authority. This is questioned in the home, the school, the com-

munity and the world.

With the questioning of the authority of parents we see a terrible breakdown in the strength of the home. Our public have to be questioned in the same way, and this has resulted in confusion and crisis in our communities. Moral standards are being questioned, hence the high percentage of marriage breakdowns.

You as Christians and as a minister, where is our authority?



Rev. A.F. Irving

Local attends Christian education conference in Banff

By Mary Cummings

Fourteen Christian education conference speakers from the United Church of Canada, who were held at the

Raff Centre during the April 11-12 weekend with 210 members attending.

The conference was addressed by Dr. John H. Westerhoff who is a professor of theology and education at the Divinity School of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. He spoke on the theme "We Must Have Faith".

Dr. Westerhoff is an evangelical priest and editor of several articles and books, including, Values For Tomorrow's Children. With Our Children Have Faith and Learning Through Liturgy.

Dorothy Lutz of Evanston, who was sponsored by the Barriere Lake Society, attended and heard many new and different ideas.

the grace of the Holy Spirit of the Old Testament. You can meet it up, but you cannot lose it. The Bible is a powerful plan, not a collection of facts. I'm not sure anything important can be evaluated, and the quickest way to kill the Bible is to read it from beginning to end—161.

Dorothy has had the opportunity to attend three of these annual conferences since 1961.

The reports the weekend has become so popular that 80 persons were put on the waiting list for Four 70 to be held April 21 to 23, 1981, at the Virginia Hotel will speak on the theme.

Funeral services were held in Edmonton April 8.

The Bible, the Word of God, is this authority for us today. However, because of the day we live in the Bible does not accept the "God" message to man.

Further I found that the Bible has stood the test of time as parts of it are well over 2,000 years old and the New Testament dates back to the first century A.D. Today the total Bible is available in 270 languages with parts of it in 1,815 languages.

Beyond this we believe the Bible because obedience to its commands brings the promised results. In today's language, "It works". Godliness and commands will be welcomed.

In the life of Christ, as recorded in the New Testament, we find many references in the scriptures, which all course referred to the Old Testament.

Peter in writing to Timothy declared, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (1 Tim 3:16 and 17)

Peter in his second epistle, chapter 1 verse 21, has a similar declaration: "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

We believe God spoke to men and through them leaving for us the Bible that we accept the "God" message to man.

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IT TAKES RESEARCH, EDUCATION & SERVICE TO BEAT CANCER. IT TAKES YOU. PLEASE GIVE.

Be generous when the volunteer canvasser calls during the April Campaign for Funds. CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Alberta Division

Calvary Baptist Church would like to invite you to its Musical Week-end

Friday April 25, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday April 27, 3:30 p.m.

Once again the Jr. Choir will present their musical. The Bethany Baptist Church Choir will present a spring musical called "Love and Kindness", by John W. Peterson.

Come and enjoy music at its best at Calvary Baptist Church corner at 50th Avenue and 45th Street.

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Drayton Valley Branch #249

Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will be hosts for District Rally

April 26

Registration at the Legion 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fee: \$10.00 per person

Parade: 12:30 p.m.

Assembly at Legion

Wreath laying ceremony at Cenotaph.

Legion men's meetings at Elk's Hall - 1:00 p.m.

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary meetings at Legion Hall - 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints' Anglican Church

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY: Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

EVERYBODY: 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

DRAYTON: 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

542-5775

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

11:00 a.m. Evening Service

12:00 p.m. Lunch

Information: Pastor: Rev. A.F. Irving Phone 542-5555

Assistant Pastor: Rev. George Taylor Phone 542-5555

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. A.F. Irving Home 542-5555

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY AND DRAYTON

Rev. George Taylor Phone 542-5555

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

542-5175

Pentecostal Tabernacle

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

12:00 p.m. - Lunch

1:00 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

542-5175

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Parish Office: 542-5555

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish

Drayton Valley

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Shell plans oil complex

EDMONTON—Shell Canada has submitted an application to the Energy Branch of the Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment for approval to build a new synthetic crude oil refinery complex about 30 kilometres northeast of Edmonton.

The complex will produce a range of refined and petroleum products as well as feedstocks for petrochemicals, which will provide a solid basis for future chemical derivatives manufacturing.

Site clearance is expected to commence in the fall of 1980, subject to regulatory reviews and provincial and county approvals. Project start-up is now planned for 1982.

Initial crude oil capacity for the plant will be 8,000 barrels a day, expandable to 11,000 barrels (70,000 tonnes) a day. Facilities will also be included for the production of 870 tonnes (4,000 barrels) daily of biomass. The new complex will strengthen Shell's supply capability in

western Canada, and help meet increasing demand for petrochemical-based products in the mid 1990s.

The refinery will be located in Strathcona County near Edmonton, northeast of Fort Saskatchewan, on the same site which was selected for an earlier Shell proposal in 1974/75. Hundreds of nearby communities will be encouraged to participate in discussions about the project.

A new terminal to distribute the refined petroleum products will be constructed on a second site in the "valley" area of Strathcona County, east of Edmonton, about 35 kilometres from the new refinery.

The refinery will be the world's first to use exclusively synthetic crude oil as feedstock. Purchases from the two existing synthetic crude oil producers are expected to provide adequate supplies until the Alberta project comes on stream, by late 1988.

The environmental impact of the new facilities will be substantially less than that of a conventional refinery since most of the contaminants in the synthetic crude feedstock will be removed at the oil sands plant in Athabasca.

More than 5,000 man-years of employment will be involved in the 1981-82 construction period. The labour force is expected to peak at approximately 2,000 jobs in 1985, while the total project will create more than 300 permanent jobs after start-up in 1984.

Shell and its contractors plan to emphasize Canadian content in labor, equipment, materials and services wherever it is possible or practical. A major portion of the economic impact of construction is expected to occur in Illinois.

This project forms part of Shell Canada's \$4 billion capital and exploration program over the seven year period 1980-1986.

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1 1/2 year old, 4 bedroom bungalow, den, family room with large brick fireplace, 2 bathrooms, modern living room, formal dining room, large family kitchen, 2 car attached garage, many extras. Affordable mortgage at 11 1/2%.

Phone 542-3758 after 4:00 p.m.

KRAIG Insulation

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Callulose reinsulating attics and walls. Friction fit fibre-glass.

Residential and Commercial Government grants available.

For more information or estimates call collection 489-4364.

Reader sends bits of rural wit

By James Singer
A reader by the name of Anne V. Glenzie sent me the following bits of rural wit:

There is a great difference between the right word and the word that is almost right. For example, you can call a woman a kitten but not a cat. You can call a chicken but not a hen, a Jack but not a prove, a soon but not a aply.

Teaching bilinguals has been compared to trying to keep 50 birds under water at the same time. Cattleman's creed: "We, the overfilling, but by the unknown, are doing the impossible for the unknown. We have done so much for so long with so little that we are now qualified to do anything with nothing." If lawyers are disturbed, and clergymen deflected, doesn't it follow that electricians are delighted, madams devoted, cowboys deranged, models depressed, and dry cleaners depressed? The man who makes no mistakes usually does not make anything. "The trouble with doing nothing is that you can't stop and rest." Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. There may be a law against it by that time. Paying in a great deal

the rising pigeons. You've told it sure to come true, so were that his dream should come true.

Thank you, Mrs. Glenzie, I know my readers enjoyed your wit as much as I did. And now what do I do for an answer? Simple. I will make my man's dream come true. You see, one morning he laughed and said, "Glenzie, what I dream that your poem, The Game of Farming, was in the Western Review."

"Did you dream it in the morning or last night?" I asked. "You see, there is a little point that goes, 'Dreams at night are the devil's delight. Dreams in the morning are the angel's warning. And of course, Friday'

night's dream on Saturday told, is sure to come true, so were that his dream should come true.

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the Bay

SALES DAYS: (THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY)
**STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday**
Prices Effective: April 24, 25, 26
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities or While Quantities Last
LADIES' WEAR

LADIES BIKINIS (R877)
Nylon. Assorted colours, S, M, L
LADIES BIKINIS (R882)
Acetate. Assorted prints, S, M, L
PANTY HOSE (P356)
One size, sheer to waist
PANTY HOSE-ONE (P374, P375)
One size, sandal and reinforced toe styles
NISSUN SUN (P3818)
Assorted styles
LADIES' SCARVES (P334, P386)
Assorted colors
SHIR HOSES (P343)
Assorted styles

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' BODIES (K878, K883)
Assorted styles and sizes
GIRLS' KNEE TIES (K176)
Stretch nylon, cable pattern
GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES (K377)
Assorted colors

HOUSEWARES

TUMBLER SETS (W545)
6 piece, 10 oz., colored
COFFEE FILTERS (W147) 200/pkg
COFFEE MUGS (W885) Foreign
COLA TUMBLERS (W848)
7 oz. decorated
PLASTIC PITCHERS (W147) 72 oz.
STACKING TUMBLERS (W530)
Plastic, 5 oz.
KITCHEN GADGETS (W199)
BK, Assorted
LIGHT BULBS (W892-894)
\$0.50, 100 watt
SPONGE PACKS (W854)
8 Package, assorted sizes
MAC TAC
Assorted patterns
BEISING BOWS SET (W663)
3 piece plastic
KS JUNE TRAYS (W883)
4 piece plastic
JUNE POT HOLDER (W884)
Assorted colors
CORRUGATED CUP & SAUCER
Assorted patterns
SEX FLOWERS
Assorted

NOTIONS

PLAYING CARDS (M807)
KLEENEX (M804)
SCOTCH TAP (M875)
Transparencies 1/4 x 600
CARDBOARD POUNTAIN PAPER (M876)
12 mils. included
WIC PEN SET (M878)
4 piece
PHOTO ALBUM REFILLS (M1025)
1100/box
SHOE POLISH (M1742)
DOUGH EATERS (M728)

CHILDRENS WEAR

CHILDRENS T-SHIRTS (K777)
Cotton/polyester
CHILDRENS' T-SHIRTS (K778)
Nylon. medium, terry lined, 8 1/2
TEENING PANTS (K149)
Printed, thermal knit
PAMPERES (Overnight) (K8323)
Size 11 - 23 lb.
INFANTY SOCKS (K178)
Stretch wool & nylon
INFANTS SHIRT SWEAT (K198)
2 - 5 months
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION (Q148)
120 ml.

BOYS' BOTTLE (B11618)
Assorted sizes
BOYS' BATTLE (K398)
Terry knit
BOYS' KNEE TIES (K176)
Stretch, low rise, assorted prints
BOYS' CREW SOCKS (R883)
Nylon/terry, 8-8 1/2, white
BOYS' SOCKS (K798)
Terry cotton, nylon
BOYS' JEAN SOCKS (K799)
Assorted colors
BOYS' BALL CAPS (B1618)
Assorted colors
BOYS' COWBOY HAT (K818)
Assorted colors with white

MENS WEAR

SPORT SOCKS (U5291)
Acrylic/nylon, 10-12
WORK GLOVES (U474)
All monkey, knit knit, Gold color
MENS BRIEFS (U443)
Athletic, colored
MENS BRIEFS (U431)
Low rise, terry, cotton
POLKA DOT HANDKERCHIEVES (U286) Cotton, 17 x 17
MENS WORK SOCKS (U711)
90% wool, 50% assorted
DRESS SOCKS (U481)
Assorted colors

BOYS' WEAR

SMALL BOYS BRIEFS (K731)
Athletic, rib knit, white
BOYS' CREW SOCKS (R883)
Stretch, low rise, assorted prints
BOYS' CREW SOCKS (R883)
Nylon/terry, 8-8 1/2, white
BOYS' SOCKS (K798)
Terry cotton, nylon
BOYS' JEAN SOCKS (K799)
Assorted colors
BOYS' BALL CAPS (B1618)
Assorted colors
BOYS' COWBOY HAT (K818)
Assorted colors with white

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

BAYCETRE VITAMINS (Q199)
Chewable Vit. C, 100 mg, 250's
RUBBER GLOVES (Q342) S, M, L
RIGHT GUARD (Q352) Spray, 100 ml
CREST TOOTH PASTE (Q477) 100 ml
ASA TABLETS (Q245) Bactrim, 250's
DEODORIZER BLOCKETTES (Q340)
Assorted fragrances
TRACI CARTRIDGES (Q346) 5's
AQUA VELVA (Q421) Ice Blue, 4 oz
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH (Q526)
12 oz
HALO SHAMPOO (Q518) 227 ml
normality
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION (Q253) 200 ml
TAMPAK (Q254)
12's regularity
MONSTER BATH SOAP (Q496)
Assorted fragrances
BAYCETRE BATH OIL (Q282)
200 ml
UP-SUCKS (P931)
Assorted colors
BAYCETRE KUBRA BATH (Q214)
247 g, jelly bar

DOMESTICS

OVEN MITTS (L378)
Teflon, palm, assorted prints
TEA TOWELS (L372) Printed terry
DISHCLOTHES (L3413) 8 piece, 12" x 14"
FLOOR CLOTHS (L362)
Woven Cotton, 18" x 21"
PLACE MATS (L339)
Cotton, Assorted colors
FACE CLOTHS (L440) Jacquards, 3 pk
CARPET MATS (L208)
100% nylon, 18" x 27"
FACE CLOTH (L396)
Assorted colors
POT HOLDER (L394)
Assorted colors
POWDERED FOAM (L361)
1 lb. bag

Drayton Valley, Alberta
Wednesday, April 30, 1980
25 Cents

Nurses back at work after 37 per cent hike

Nurses at Drayton Valley General Hospital were missing the waste Monday, not wanting their patient line on 47 Street.

The nine-day nurses' strike ended Monday morning when agreement was reached between the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) and the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) to which 6,000 nurses belong.

Calling for a 37.2 per cent wage increase over two years, the agreement is

retroactive to Jan. 1. The nurses' minimum wage will be increased to \$24.50 per hour from \$17.50 per hour. And nurses earning the maximum will be paid \$30.19 per hour, up from \$22.50 per hour.

Under the agreement, the nurses will also see raises in May & September of 1980, 1981 and on Jan. 1, 1982.

A professional responsibility clause will be included in the agreement which also provides a dental plan for the nurses.

President of UNA Local 88 which represents the 25 nurses at the Drayton Valley hospital.

"I am pleased if the strike is over," said Mrs. Dewar. "It was harder to walk than to work."

The nurses will vote on May 8 regarding ratification of the agreement.

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Resident attacks plan for county signs

By Dale Leman

A decision by the County of Parkland to spend \$75,000 of the county's 75th anniversary grant money on road signs has been attacked by one county resident.

Sherry Schmidt told the Western Review Friday that the three sign programs approved by county council "are frivolous wastes" of money that could be better used elsewhere.

"The whole thing is absolutely ridiculous, because that amount of money should not be spent on signs, especially when the labor, paint and plywood are only getting 1000 each," Mrs. Schmidt said.

A retired sign painter, she indicated that only one of the signs that would cost \$75,000 are large wooden ones, similar to the ones erected at the entrance to the Drayton Valley Highway 18.

"Carved wooden signs may look beautiful, but they are extremely impractical, because they just don't stand up to the kind of weather we experience around here," she said.

Mrs. Schmidt said that during her time as a professional sign painter, she had tried making carved wooden signs, but unless they were coated with numerous layers of liquid plastic they just didn't last.

Although Mrs. Schmidt indicated she is not against the sign programs, she did stress that the amount being spent is too high.

"I think the sign program is a wonderful idea. I just don't see why the county has to spend \$75,000 to do it."

She will send a letter to Jim Pratt, chairman of the county's 75th anniversary committee, with copies to the Western Review, challenging him to prove the estimated costs are reasonable.

A lot of people who may not be familiar with sign painting, may not think the amount of money involved is excessive, and I just want Mr. Pratt to prove to us, and the rest of the county taxpayers, that the costs are what he estimated."

She will ask Mr. Pratt to outline in letters to various newspapers in the county, the exact costs and design proposals for the various signs.



—Dave Leach photo

Lilt of the kilt

This pipe played for members of the Royal Canadian Legion who held a parade in Drayton Valley before conducting their District 2 rally Saturday afternoon. Members of the Legion Auxiliary and Drayton Valley Air Cadet Corps were also on parade.

Keephills approval upheld by appeal board

By Dale Leman

The Parkland County Development Appeal Board (DAB) has upheld the Drayton Valley Municipal Planning Committee (MPC) conditionally approving the construction of two additional units in the new development of Keephills power plant.

The DAB meeting last Thursday upheld the decision made on appeal by Mrs. Frankish, a Keephills area farmer, who contended the additional units would have a detrimental effect on the area, despite assurance from Calgary Power officials to the contrary.

"We had that the Keephills units should be developed to maintain the minimum units on the electrical system," he said.

Mrs. Frankish said that while he understood the need for more power generating stations, he could not see why they all had to be located in the same place.

"I can see why this generation of power in one area is really necessary, especially when the generation of the power could be damaging the land we live on," he said.

"Why can't you work out a shorter arrangement with the County of Leduc and the Genesee power plant?"

debated by adding two more units," Mr. Choral maintained.

He added that all possible alternatives to adding more units were explored at the Energy Resources Conservation Board hearings, and the decision there was that construction of the additional units was the best alternative.

Mr. Choral said the two units, which would complement two other units already under construction at Keephills, was the best alternative, when economics were considered.

"We had that the Keephills units should be developed to maintain the minimum units on the electrical system," he said.

Mrs. Frankish said that while he understood the need for more power generating stations, he could not see why they all had to be located in the same place.

"I can see why this generation of power in one area is really necessary, especially when the generation of the power could be damaging the land we live on," he said.

"Why can't you work out a shorter arrangement with the County of Leduc and the Genesee power plant?"

Mr. Frankish, who had had experience from him for the construction of the initial units at Keephills, also charged Calgary Power with not keeping the public informed as to what was happening with the Keephills plant.

"We are totally in the dark as to what has happened or what will happen in the future," he said.

"We are being kicked off our land and told to live somewhere else to live, but when we go to them (Calgary Power) and ask for assistance, we are told to find a place, and they say that maybe they'll pay for some of it."

"Where any permit is granted, there should be some sort of guarantee up front that the people affected will not have to go through the sort of turmoil that sort of a development case."

Mr. Frankish also questioned the county's policy process, saying that the county's method of letting things happen "is just a way for the county to make money."

"The county benefits, Calgary Power benefits, but the people affected have to scramble to retrieve something they already had."

The Bay also Welcomes ChargeX and MasterCard Cards.
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